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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XL | MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, MIDDLEBURY, VT., AUGUST 25, 1943 | NO. 7

Jerry Wald To Play at Navy Dance

Sub-committee Of Six Formed By Student Life

Tentative Program For Activities To Be Chosen

TWO CHARTERS RECOMMENDED

The most important action taken at the Student Life meeting August 19 was the appointment of a sub-committee for the purpose of arranging student social activities. This committee was formed in accord with a need for the speeding up of the social plans for the ensuing year, and making a more flexible and responsive organization to answer the needs of the students and Navy.

Samuel S. Stratton, President, presided over the meeting. Lieut. (j.g.) Elmer D. West U. S. N. R., is now a member of Student Life. The other two faculty members of Student Life are Dean Eleanor S. Ross and Dean Boylston Green. Lieut. Edward M. Clarke, U. S. N. R. was a guest at the meeting.

Ways and Means

This Ways and Means sub-committee is composed of undergraduates already on Student Life including: Michael Kolligian '44, Thomas W. Rooney '44, David T. Stebbins A.S., R. Clayton Coursey A.S., Doris A. Orth '44, and Wilma R. Bunce '45.

The duty of this group is to formulate a social program for the semester which

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Debate Tonight Will Investigate Negro Problems

"The Negro Problem" will be discussed by a joint meeting of the S.A.A.-Forum group. The panel will be held in Munroe 104 at 7.30 tonight.

Dr. Charles H. Kaiser will act as Moderator and Katherine A. Holbrook '45, Chairman of the Committee for the Student Action Assembly will talk on the economic problems confronting the negro.

Russell Cutler A.S., plans to bring in his personal experiences with the state troopers during the Detroit race riots and Mathew H. Sugg A.S., of Kentucky presents the southern viewpoint.

New Secretaries

The S. A. A.-Forum committee has chosen two new secretaries, Faith Weber '46 and Ann deLanux '57. These two girls will alternate in keeping the records of the minutes of various meetings.

It was announced last Sunday that a membership drive is soon to be undertaken by the S.A.A.-Forum to enlarge the student participation in the organization.

Last Week's Program

"The American Political System and a comparison with that of England and France" was the theme of the Forum-S.A.A. discussion held in Munroe, Wednesday evening with Paula M. Knight '45, Marilyn Knust '45, and Anne F. deLanux '47, presenting different angles on the question and Prof. Claude M. Bourcier as Moderator.

Miss Knust gave a short history of

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Men's Assembly, Navy Will Meet In Joint Sessions

Payment of Athletic Fees Contested By Civilians

Officially declaring themselves the Men's Assembly, representatives of the civilian undergraduate body met last week further to discuss plans of semi-participation with the Navy in Student Government and of improving the efficiency and power of the Student Life Committee.

Rooney Speaks

The meeting was opened with a short address from the newly elected undergraduate president, Thomas Rooney '44, in which he urged that the assembly attempt to stimulate campus activities and maintain school customs even though certain perogatives of past years will have to be relinquished due to present conditions.

Discussion then shifted to the possibility of joint meetings with a Navy assembly. A letter was drafted to Lieut. E. Clarke in which it was stated that regular meetings could be held between the two groups once a month; that Navy representation could be maintained on the basis of five men from each dormitory, duly elected by the men on each floor. When formed, this representative body could then elect its own officers if desirable. Plans for time and place where these meetings are to be held will be made upon approvement of the plan by Lieutenant Clarke.

Student Life

In regard to the Student Life Committee, approval was formally given to the addition of new representatives from the student body.

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Tea Dance Will Procede Formal on September 4

CIVILIAN MEN INVITED TO ATTEND EVENTS HIGHLIGHTING WEEKEND

JERRY WALD

The Navy V-12 social committee is announcing a spotlight event of the first semester. With Jerry Wald and his orchestra, there will be a military formal in the high school gymnasium on September 4 from 8.30 to 12.00.

Lieut. Edward M. Clarke, commanding officer of the Navy V-12 unit hopes that there will be a good showing from the Navy unit. For almost all the men in the V-12 program, this will be the first military formal they have ever attended. Displaying the true formality of the United States Navy, this event will stand out as one of the highlights during the V-12 training period at Middlebury.

Tea Dance

Preceding the formal, there will be a tea dance in the college gymnasium from 4.30 to 6.00. The orchestra will also play at this event. Refreshments will be served at both dances. The uniform of the day will be dress whites. There will be no corsages.

Sunday afternoon, President and Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton will have a tea at their home from 4.00 to 6.00, to which everyone attending the dance is invited.

Jerry Wald

Saturday night's orchestra is one of the coming organizations of its kind. Jerry Wald has been in the band business since he was nineteen years old. Ever since that time, he has been winning fans both young and old, from Maine to California. He and several others in his sixteen piece band formerly played with Artie Shaw's original orchestra.

In the Wald outfit, there are two vocalists, Betty Bonney and Dick Merrick. Betty came into the spotlight when Jerry was playing at the Hotel Lincoln in New York City. Dick Merrick handles the vocal department equally well.

Glad to Play for V-12

After finishing a sixteen week engagement at the Hotel New Yorker, Wald has been on tour for two weeks. The College is fortunate to have such a fine orchestra at such short notice, since usually it must be contracted months in advance. However Wald stated that he would be glad to play for a Navy unit.

The committee chairmen will be as

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Naval Tryouts Augment Staff Of "Campus"

For several weeks, Officer trainees of the V-12 program have been assisting in the production each week of the CAMPUS.

Those eligible include: Edgar Card, Edward Cooke, Robert Ehrenbard, Everett Hicks, Mario Martini, Hedley Pingree, John Cakal, and George Wagner, on the Editorial Staff, and Edward Brisley, John Czerepanya, Marvin Halpin, and David Young on the Business Staff.

The candidates must fulfill a requirement of six hours each week in order to be in line for promotion to a member of the Staff. This time may be spent in the actual writing of the story, or at the CAMPUS office, doing the work of writing headlines, rewriting stories, and assisting the editor in charge.

All these men will be eligible to try out for the positions of Navy Editor and Sports Editor, positions as yet unfulfilled this year.

Nautical Panthers Jive It; Launch Streamlined Swing

By ELIZABETH A. ADELL '45

One . . . Two . . . Three . . . The Black Panthers began playing. Music from thirteen instruments filled the gymnasium. The dancers approached to watch the band as they moved into their "I Surrender, Dear" in an auspicious debut last Saturday night.

Piano, trumpets, saxes, guitar, drum, bass fiddle, and trombones joined together to form the new Black Panther band. Middlebury students again have a dance band and the wartime Black Panthers are earning the title of bigger and better than ever before.

Remove Roof

"Our specialty is taking the roof off the gymnasium" Sully Salisbury committed himself. This was proven when they played "One O'Clock Jump," "720 In the Books" and some other fast pieces during their first performance. Never suffering from lack of versatility in past years, the band carries on tradition and also managed smooth renditions of sentimental songs.

"Blues on Parade," "Knock Me a Kiss," "Story of a Starry Night," "Body and Soul," "I Came Here To Talk For Joe" are reminiscent of last year's Black Panthers. The old library is being used by the band now, but new arrangements are on order which will bring their repetoire up to date.

Two Old Panthers

Only two men remain from the former Black Panther band—Sully Salisbury with his drums and Nemo Clark and his bass fiddle. Eleven of the men have come from the ranks of the officer trainees.

L. W. Fitzgerald A.S., who plays a tenor sax is leading the Black Panthers—a group of about double the size of the band we remember. Fitzgerald has the music and arrangements under his supervison. Having had his own band for several years, he has quite a bit of experience along this line to his credit. Managing the band is R. J. Salisbury A.S. one of the former Black Panthers.

Panthers Include

Nemo Clark on the bass fiddle is the other remaining Black Panther member. The new band then consists of L. W. Fitzgibbons A.S. tenor sax; R. J. Salisbury A.S., drums; H. V. Clark '46, bass fiddle; W. E. Lassiter A.S., piano; B. I. Carson A.S., alto sax; P. E. Peckham A.S., alto sax; A. J. Schramm A.S., first trumpet; M. H. Sugg A.S., trumpet; C. Christ A.S., trumpet; M. E. Harman '47, tenor sax; J. I. Ades A.S., guitar; G. H. Centebar A.S. and A. W. Perkins A.S., trombones.

Marmie Sings

Marjorie J. Jolivette '44, was guest vocalist several times during the hour and a quarter which the Panthers played. In her soft and mellow (and I'm not quoting Danny Kaye) style she sang "I Came Here to Talk for Joe" and "Knock Me a Kiss."

Records furnished the music for dancing during the hour before the Black Panthers played and hour following. These were obtained from the U. S. O. at Burlington.

Women's Forum sponsored the dance for the benefit of the Red Cross. The proceeds will be used to buy material for dresses which the sororities on campus have offered to make in a combined project for the Red Cross.

Concert-Lecture Series to Open With R. Weede

On Sunday night, September 12, Robert Weede will present a concert in Mead Chapel.

Mr. Weede is a young American baritone from Broadway, radio, and Metropolitan Opera. Like Jan Peerce and Nino Martini, Robert Weede was a star of the "Music Hall" stage. From there he was engaged by the "Met" and has scored numerous successes both in opera and concert. Currently he is appearing over the air on the Celanese program every Wednesday night.

No Season Tickets

This program will open the Concert-Lecture series for 1943-44. This year a few changes over previous years will have to be made. Concerts will be as evenly distributed over the three terms as possible rather than confining them to the winter months. Since there will be much more coming and going between terms, it seems fair to give each semester as equal a share as possible. No season tickets will be sold to faculty, townspeople or Navy men. Scheduling concerts long in advance this year is out of the question; therefore, instead of selling season tickets, single tickets will be sold for each attraction.

Concerts and lectures for the past two years have been held in the high school, but this year at least for the first concert, Mead Chapel will be used again. Some of the other numbers may be taken to the high school depending on the stage requirements.

Student Life Group Approves Activities For Mountain Club

Over-all approval to proposed activities of the Middlebury College Mountain Club was granted by the Student Life Committee at a meeting held Monday, August 17. Permission was also extended to the club to sponsor future hikes without chaperons.

Extensive plans have been made by the club's president, Emory P. Mersereau '44, to cover numerous social activities up to the Christmas recess. These consist of programs of group singing on any Saturday evenings when no other organized entertainment has been planned, a barn dance to be held in the gymnasium the first Saturday in October, and Sunday hikes to Lake Champlain, Lake Dunmore, and to the East Range cascades.

To date, the schedule is as follows:

August 22—Bicycle hike to Lake Champlain 8.30 a.m.-5.00 p.m.

August 29—Bicycle hike to Lake Dunmore and Mt. Moosalamoo 8.30 a.m.-5.00 p.m.

September 5—Bicycle hike to the East Range cascades, 9.30 a.m.-4.00 p.m.

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J. CRAWFORD '45 VOTED MEMBER OF KALEID STAFF

Jean Crawford '45, was recently elected to the position of Managing Editor of the 1945 *Kaleidoscope*, replacing Elizabeth A. Evans '45. Miss Evans has been made Associate Editor in the absence of Evelyn L. Lester '45, who did not return for the summer semester.

Because of the fact that the deadline was advanced, a full staff of five is necessary to get the *Kaleidoscope* ready in time for distribution, the tentative date for which is February 15. The staff now consists of Betty J. Aitchison '45, Business Manager; Miss Crawford, Managing Editor; Barbara J. Drury '45, Editor-in-Chief; Miss Evans, Associate Editor; and Nettie-Mae Merrit '45, Assistant Editor.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Middlebury College and its standards belong to us. As undergraduates we are responsible for the honor or notoriety through which the name is propagated. The "Old Midd Spirit" therefore is very important to all of us who have attended the College.

The culture of Middlebury—democracy, honor, friendliness is a part of the College. Never since the College began in 1800 has such a large group of students descended upon Middlebury—neither knowing the College nor being known by the college students. Should the attitude of Middlebury students (either of those new to the College or of those who are better acquainted with it, change, part of the College will go too.

Middlebury cannot resist change; it has no desire to do so. Adjustments are a form of progress in accord with the times. As conditions on campus may vary, changes are necessary to acclimate ourselves to new conditions; but the spirit behind them must remain unchallenged.

Freshmen entering here have brought changes; new ideas always do. In former years these have come about more gradually than the changes which the presence of the Navy on the Campus is necessitating. It is so typical of human nature merely to criticize that which is found rather than to constructively improve. From the point of view of V-12 candidates, the undergraduate body was slow to make the necessary changes. When the V-12 candidates entered it was possible that they felt they were entering a closed corporation. Perhaps the action being taken by Student Life towards having a more complete social program for the year will help some.

But there is another side to the question. The fact still remains that it is not as though the College were completely converted into a Navy school. A civilian body still remains that is trying to perpetuate the best of the academic and social life of College in order that those things will remain when the College assumes a peace-time program.

For any newcomer to a place there is a problem of adjustment especially when almost half the people there have what might be termed as the upper hand. But it is only their former acquaintance with the place that gives them this lead. The maintenance of the prestige of a college depends upon not just those few who seem to know their way around but upon all the people there. Every newcomer must take some initiative in order to derive any benefits.

A defeatist attitude never gets anywhere. People can plan programs, committees can organize, but the spirit of a place is built up by everyone. Must we continue to have two separate colleges—one for civilians and one for the Navy? By their nature these two groups have different schedules and regulations. That is unavoidable. But the idea seems to exist on both sides that one group is patronizing another. Until each individual takes some initiative on this issue then the idea will continue to exist.

The College is made up by the people in it, which nullifies any excuse for thinking that one group has the upper hand in what the College shall be.

The spirit of the College lies in the "hello" everyone gives upon meeting on campus, in the Student Government and in the trustworthiness represented by the standards of honor and decency always found among students.

E. A. A. and R. R. W.

NOTICES

There will be no holiday over Labor Day, September 6, for the College or Naval Unit.

Sergeant Hazel A. Ward from the Eastern Recruiting Division of the United States Marine Corps who was in Middlebury on August 18 will be here again on September first. Any girls who are interested in the Marine Corps and would like to talk to Sergeant Ward should see Miss Marion M. Wolcott, Vocational Counselor, before August 28 so that appointments may be arranged.

If any member of the student body or faculty feels that it is necessary to get in touch with the Navy after their offices in Old Chapel have been closed for the day, he may call the the Officer of the Day, 319, who, in turn, will convey any necessary messages to the Navy. On Sunday, also, the Officer of the Day can be reached at 319.

The Newman Club will meet on Sunday, August 29, at 4.45 p.m. in St. Mary's parish hall.

Ruter of Kentucky Heads All Sports For Hepburn Hall

By HEDLEY G. PINGREE, A.S.

This week another blue-suited V-12er steps forward from the ranks of the "five-hundred" with a tale to tell of an interesting life, famous to the nation's basketball fans.

Six-foot "Shorty" Ruter is known to Midd Co-eds as the voice that startles them into wakefulness every morning as the Navy takes its daily exercise. Shorty first became a name on everyone's lips when, before a crowd of 7,800, his Indiana High School team became champions. Although he has later played in more widely known teams, and before crowds that would dwarf the high school fans, he considers this "the event" of his life.

Enters College

When Charlie finished three victorious years in high school basketball he moved to Kentucky, the state where his affections lie, and entered Western Kentucky State. His freshman year he was a repetition of his earlier successes and he managed to average seventeen points a game for the freshman season.

Hard luck hit Charlie in the form of a leg fracture when he was starting his sophomore year but he came through to help Western win the Kentucky Conference with the unbelievable record of twenty games to their credit against only four losses. Because of the remarkable showing in the Conference, Western was asked to the National Invitational Basketball Tournament an annual event in Madison Square Garden. This was nothing new for the team had won the Kentucky Conference 11 out of 12 years.

At the Garden tournament Western defeated City College of New York, Creighton and in the last twenty seconds of a touch-and-go match with West Virginia, lost by the narrow margin of 2 points.

Excels in Sports

Charlie's interest is not confined to the game of basketball. He excels in other sports as I can testify, having been so unfortunate as to play against him in touch-football. His love of sports carries over from recreation to business.

Charlie was majoring in Physical Education at Western when the country was forced into the war. Charlie answered the call and signed up in the V-7 unit of the Navy.

Under that classification Charlie would have finished the remaining three semesters of his college career. But the Navy, early this spring, called him to immediate duty and stationed him at Midd for further training. Here he has become known to the men because of the continuation of his athletic career. Charlie, the Director of Physical Education for Hepburn Hall, is well on his way towards organizing the various intermural terms among the Navy.

Many Awards

When I started my interview with Charlie Ruter I noticed a handsome gold watch he was wearing. As I examined it I discovered that it was an award for superior playing. That watch had been the present of the National Basketball Invitational Tournament for helping Western to place second in the Madison Square Garden meet. This led me to inquire about other awards. It was then I learned that Charlie has been collecting medals and golden basketballs all through his athletic career. Charlie will leave Middlebury in November to get his Ensign's stripe, and we know that the Japanese "scalps" added to his trophy collections will swell their ranks by a titanic degree.

Frost's "Masque of Reason" Read at Writers' Conference

By RUTH L. COLLINS and RUTH TAYLOR

Robert Frost, "the poet of New England," publically presented the first reading of his latest work, "The Masque of Reason," at an informal lecture given in conjunction with the Bread Loaf Writer's Conference. From its start in 1920, the annual Conference has been guided by Mr. Frost and continues to receive his intimate support and wise influence.

As the poet entered the room he was greeted by voluntary applause, indicative of the respect and appreciation which he merits. Mr. Frost deliberately and calmly assumed his position before the expectant gathering of authors and students. His approach to the evening's presentation was informal and from the very beginning revealed his humor and keen insight. In the course of the lecture, Mr. Frost's active mind seemed to generate new ideas which took form in clever asides.

Pacifist Philosophy

In his introduction the poet indicated the philosophy of the pacifist, "think and let think; live and let live." The first distinction which Mr. Frost made was that between justice and mercy. The state of mercy provides that everyone be taken care of, while the state of justice creates competition since no principle can be established between man's just deserts and actual gains. Justice is the rational element in man. Starting with this premise Mr. Frost made a transition to his work, *The Masque of Reason*, a satire on man, who with all his reason cannot penetrate the spiritual realm.

Blank Verse Dialogue

The poem, in blank verse dialogue, opens "In a fair oasis in the purest desert." Job and his wife are alone on the scene, impressed by a sudden strange light on everything as God appears before them. Job considers that this may be Judgment Day and wonders if Heaven is merely an escape from the pains of earth.

God reassures him and says that He has been waiting a thousand years to thank Job for releasing Him from moral bondage to the human race. With this, Job's wife shouts, "We're saved, we're saved!", but then questions as to why God still inflicts injustice and suffering upon man. God simply replies with impatience: "That's the way it is." Dissatisfied with this answer, Job's wife interpolates, "All God does is lose his temper when reason-hungry humans ask for reasons."

God Evades Issue

As God evades the question of the problem of reason and the invention of the earth, Job becomes more and more impatient and curious, declaring that he is not a child to be put off by a "because." "The artist in me cries out for design." His reasoning shows him that all is not lucky blunders, that there *must* be some design. Why, then, does God torture him so? Job admits that "We don't know where we are, who we are, we don't know each other, yet we know enough to go on." Job's wife satirically asks, if God's Kingdom is to come on earth, will the earth crack and hatch a hen of all who are in the graves? and in turn is progress existent so that the earth will become an easier place in which to save one's soul?

"Showing Off"

God, still tantalizing the helpless humans, by evading an explanation for in-

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Mt. Club Cyclists Go to Champlain

By The TIREDEST HIKER

Well, we got back at about five o'clock, lobster red from the sun, a little damp from the rain, and plenty exhausted. We had biked a good forty-four miles. If you don't think that's far enough, try biking fourteen miles past Rutland, and see if you can walk in a straight line.

No, not Rutland. We went to Lake Champlain. I thought I made that clear in the first paragraph. Well I'm tired.

Tonic Needed

We stopped at some little store on the way to buy tonic—soda pop to you. We also stopped in some farmer's front yard and helped ourselves to water from his pump. That was when a pretty coed got stung by the bee. Just a little bee, but oh my!

I seem to remember that one boy had quite an accident some where along the way. He banged his bike up good, and himself the same. Out came the old first aid kit and five amateur mechanics. Fixed 'em up in no time.

Nasty Mongrel

We met a nasty dog on the way too. Very nasty. He wanted to see if the Navy men taste salty. Only got a small sample, though. We dragged out the iodine again.

They tell me it took us two hours to get to the bridge. I lost all sense of time, and also direction. We couldn't swim there so we went down some country road till we found a place where we could. It was very nice.

Then we ate.

Then we went home.

Good hike.—Ask me about it tomorrow when I'm feeling better.

Flotsam . . .

By JOSEPH L. BANNON, A.S.

We wish to heartily thank whatever gods there may be in the kitchen of Hepburn and Gifford for the surpassingly succulent dinner that was served last Sunday. Believe it or not, the Navy Department wrangled us a few steaks, and good ones at that. They were thick and juicy, and not quite done, tender and scrumptious. And, too, there was corn on the cob, squash, mashed potatoes, preserves, and all the other sundry delicacies of somewhat lesser importance, but all definitely of moral value. For desert there was ice cream, white uniform squares covered with brown caramel syrup, and small —rather petit—dainty cookies that looked out of place in a sailor's hand, and even more so as he gave them the coup de grâce with one formidable crunch of his molars.

Again we wish to thank whatever gods there be——

⚓ ⚓ ⚓ ⚓ ⚓ ⚓

A sailor we know had this story to tell about his first week-end home in uniform. The story goes like this:

This particular gob lives in a small town in Massachusetts. The last week-end in July he boarded the train, headed homeward. All togged out in dress blues (size tag only partially exposed), he got his seat, settled down comfortably, happily expectant of the importance of his arrival home. It was a fairly long ride, he was sitting with a small, kindly man and brief case (they seemed inseparable), and the small, kindly man pumped him with questions, attempting an overwrought solicitude that service men often have to endure. The man was very sympathetic, very cordial. Elderly ladies also looked upon our sailor hero with kind eyes; one offered him a magazine to read, and a man offered him cigarettes and gum. In other words, our young lad was feeling quite like the center of attraction.

And he was eagerly expecting the same thing at home. Adoring eyes of young sister, misty eyes of Mother, proud Dad, and what not.

But what he got at home was quite different. His big brother, a Marine, was home on an unexpected leave. Feeling rather small in comparison to his big brother who had much to say and was saying it to the family, our chagrined sailor was rather in the background, rather.

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Lt. E. West Gives Account Of Pre-War Professions

By Bernard Chazen, A.S.

Studious, efficient, Lieutenant West is second-in-command of the V-12 Unit stationed at Middlebury College. Holding a degree of Doctor of Education, formerly Dean of Stoneleigh College, he has now turned his talents to help produce officers for the greatest navy in the world.

Born in Spencer, West Virginia, Lieutenant West has had a full career as student, teacher, and leader. His military training in high school, his summer training in a Civilian Military Training Camp, his membership in the U. S. Power Squadron and Coast Guard Auxiliary, patroling Portsmouth Harbor, have provided him with his military and naval background. When war came Lieutenant West was prepared to join the service he preferred, the United States Navy.

Honor Graduate

Graduating from Ohio University with high honor in 1930, Lieutenant West went on to Harvard where he studied in the field of educational psychology and was an assistant in the department. He received his Ed.M. here with an award "for distinction in studies." The next year he attended Western Reserve University School of Medicine on a General Educational Board Fellowship. Returning to Harvard, he received his degrees of Doctor of Education in 1935. The most unique experience of his life as a student, he feels, was the privilege of being one of the two-hundred people present when Doctor Conant was officially installed as President of Harvard.

College Life

While in college, the Lieutenant led a full college life. He was first secretary and then president of a social fraternity, a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Blue Key, the Scientific Club, the Psychology Club, Psi Chi, and other organizations.

Successful as a student, the Lieutenant has proven himself no less successful as an educator. In addition to being an Assistant in Education while at Harvard, he has taught in Simmons College, Boston, and Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., and until he left for active service, was

LIEUT. E. W. WEST

Dean of Stoneleigh College, Rye Beach, N. H.

Officers' Training

To prepare him for his present position, Lieutenant West was sent to the Officer Indoctrination school at Columbia University to receive training for the administration of the V-12 program. He received his commission in March, 1943.

In speaking of the college, Lieutenant West said that he was very much impressed by Middlebury, its facilities and its morale. He has found the faculty most sympathetic to the program and working very hard to make it a success.

Progress of V-12

As for the trainee officer candidates, the Lieutenant thinks that they have made remarkable progress, considering the extensive readjustments they have had to make. However he is not at all convinced that all the men have as yet devoted maximum time and effort to the problem of their academic standing. He can sympathize with them though, for during the first two years of his college life, the Lieutenant worked forty-eight hours a week in addition to carrying a regular academic load.

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Dr. Ernst Feiser Speaks in Chapel

Dr. Ernest Feiser, Head the German School at Bristol, Vermont, was the guest speaker in Chapel on August 18, 1943.

Doctor Feiser's visit to Middlebury took the form of an important mission —a mission to rational, thoughtful human beings. His purpose was that of analyzing the thoughts and actions of Germany, and of thereby bringing about an intelligent understanding of the country which must needs be an integral part of a future new world.

Importance of Education

Doctor Feiser first called attention to the fact that today many young men and women are studying the language and culture of Germany, and that during the last World War such a course of action would have been considered treason. He stated that in order for the post-war reconstruction to be a success, it is essential that the people of the world should be educated to think and to create, and thereby escape a state of "barren chauvinism."

Our Future Rôle

Believing that the hope of the future is a "family of nations," Doctor Feiser predicted that it will be the role of the United States to be mediator between Europe and Asia, and that as such, she will "forestall an explosion resulting from the constant friction which will develop between the European and the Asiatic world." It is for this reason that we must develop our intellectual instruments, must know history, economics, cultures of the world, and thus become what Bismarck once called "honest brokers."

Doctor Feiser concluded by saying "if we recognize and realize this role, a great future will be ours. It is a glory of work and achievement, but also a task which almost surpasseth understanding, for it encompasses the eternal dream of a world peace, and you, in the words of scripture, are called to undertake it."

S. A. A.-Forum

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the growth of the party system in America from the Whigs vs. the Democrats. Federalists under Hamilton believed in the mercantilistic theory and a centralization of power whereas Jefferson was directly opposed to the whole idea. Federalists died out in 1816 and under Andrew Jackson the Jacksonian type of democracy provided the sphere of influence.

Parties Split

Republicans were established as a party to oppose slavery and the opposite side upheld it and was opposed to protective tariffs, directly leading to a split between agrarian and commercial interests in different parts of the United States. The first split in the Republican party came in 1912 when Taft and Roosevelt divided the votes and so allowed Wilson to become president.

Present day evaluations of the system seem to show a split in both of the parties now existent in the United States in majority, according to Miss Knight. In each party we find the conservatives and the liberals but in the 1936 campaign both parties virtually stood for the same principles except that Roosevelt characterized a change in ideas. This change in ideas resulted in a policy that appealed to more people than the Republicans were able to appeal to.

Systems Compared

In contrast to the American political setup, Miss deLanux explained the British have a three party system, composed of Conservatives, Liberals and Labor members; the last party was established because there was felt a definite lack of representation for that class. France however has a multi-party system composed of five parties from which usually coalitions of three parties are formed. There are no violent transitions under this system and the voter can choose the man of his choice with greater ease.

Panther Sluggers Beat Windsor 9-3 On Return Game

Behind the fine hurling of Ohio State's Joe Webber, the Middlebury Panthers easily subdued the Windsor Conomatics at Windsor Saturday afternoon, 9-3.

The Conomatics scored first in their half of the opening inning as Baker tripled to left and scored on Cunnings long fly to Dillon in deep center. Webber put on the pressure and retired the Machinists.

Al LaVallee Homers

The sailors came back in the first of the third to knot the count. Al LaVallee, former Niagara University star, drove McGreeney's first pitch high over the left field wall for the circuit. Windsor fans commented that this was by far the longest drive seen in the Machine town this summer.

The game proceeded in air-tight fashion until the first of the fifth when the Middies exploded McGreeney from the box with five base hits, that were good for six runs.

Fifth Inning

Marrotte opened with a single to center. La Vallee followed with his second hit of the game, a slashing single to left. Webber walked, filling the bases. "China" Crocker then rapped a single to right, scoring Marrotte and LaVallee. Dick Crescenti, former St. Anselm's star, who has hit safely in every game this season, came through again as he singled to center, Webber and Crocker scoring on the play. "Bobo" Sheehan continued the fireworks as his slashing drive to right scored Crescenti, sending the Sailors into a 6 to 1 lead.

The Conomatics picked up a run in the sixth and eighth respectively, to boost their total to three. The Sailors also tallied three more runs in the eighth on two base hits and three Windsor errors.

Joe Never Worried

Husky Joe Webber was never in trouble as he carefully spread out eight Conomatic singles. Al LaVallee turned in a grand performance at first as he donated a vicious homer and a sharp single to the Panther offense. The Niagara boy also made several brilliant plays around the initial sack. Bobotas and Sheehan took the spotlight as they turned in several fine plays around the key stone sack, two of these good for double plays.

	a.b.	i.b.	r.	p.o.	e.	a.
Crocker	5	1	1	1	0	0
Crescenti	3	1	1	0	0	0
Sheehan	5	2	1	1	1	7
Bobotas	4	0	0	3	0	4
Card	4	1	1	0	0	1
Dillon	3	0	0	2	0	0
Marrotte	3	1	2	8	0	1
LaVallee	4	2	2	12	0	0
Webber	3	0	1	0	0	3
Ruter	2	0	0	0	0	0
Norton	2	0	0	0	0	0

Home runs—LaVallee; Three Base hits—Cards; Hit by pitched ball—Marrotte; Left on Bases—5; Earned runs—7; Base on balls—2; Struck out by Webber 7; Double Plays—Sheehan and Bobotas (2); Battery—Webber and Marrotte; Umpires—Dubois and Mathews.

Navy Unit To Present Fifth Formal Review Next Saturday at 1300

By Hedley Pingree, A.S.

The Middlebury fleet will sail into action again this Saturday with a formal review and inspection of the companies. Lieut. Edward M. Clarke, the Commanding officer, has invited special citizens of Middlebury to be present on the review stand as the battalions mass on the field in front of Munroe Hall.

This formation Saturday will be the fifth one held by the Navy since July first. After only two practice reviews the V-12'ers paraded for Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, and won his indorsement. This is the highest honor that could have been paid to the officers and men here at Midd.

The review the following week was also a credit to Lieut. Clarke, with special awards going to Ensign Dean Hanley and the Chief Petty Officers who have made Navy men from raw civilians. The review will start at the usual time, 1300.

W. A. A.

In the first game of the interclass softball tournament, the juniors beat the freshmen 24-10 on August 20. The rest of the games in the first round have been scheduled as follows:

August 24, sophomores vs. seniors; August 25, freshmen vs. sophomores; August 27, juniors vs. seniors; August 31, sophomores vs. juniors and September 1, freshmen vs. seniors.

The games will be played on Tuesday evenings at 7.00, and Wednesdays and Fridays at 4.00 p.m. Each person must play half the playing time in 5 out of 6 games in each round and must be a member of W. A. A. An excused absence should be reported to Miss Shurtz before the game and the time made up later.

Tennis

The girls' singles' tennis tournament has been posted and round one should have been completed by August 24. The deadline for the second round is August 27.

Archery

Because of the number of rainy days this month, archery will be prolonged for two more weeks.

Riding

August 31 is the date which has been picked for the horse show.

Election

Betsy Drake '47 was elected as freshmen representative to the W. A. A. council.

Playground

The playground supervision class, Physical Education 36.1, directed a playground on the women's athletic field for two hours on Tuesday p.m., August 24, for around 50 town children. The ages ranged from six to twelve years.

The children were divided into age groups, girls 6-9, girls 9-12 and boys 9-12, so they could be competing among those of approximately the same ability. The program, consisting of active games, included ring games, relays, tag games and "pin the tail on the donkey." They also competed in such individual tests as distance throwing of a basketball and distance kicking of their shoes.

At the end of the afternoon, they were served with refreshments.

Navy Formal

(*Concluded from page 1*)

follows: Dance Chairman, David T. Stebbins; Finance Committee, Robert C. Coursey; Properties Committee, John P. Urban and Frederick A. Battistini; Program Committee, Marion D. Tonjes and Gordon E. Weir, Jr.; Publicity Committee, Richard H. Fulton and Everett

BETTY BONNEY

K. Hicks; Decoration Committee, James M. Kiberd; Refreshments Committee, Louis Menand; Arrangements for Band, John P. Urban.

Chaperones

Chaperones for the dance are Lieut. and Mrs. Clarke, Lieut. and Mrs. Elmer D. West, Comdr. Thomas D. Duhigg, Ens. Dean H. Hanley, Pres. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton, and Dean and Mrs. Boylston Green.

Tickets for the formal dance will go on sale Wednesday evening, August 25, at $5.00 a couple. Programs will be distributed shortly before the dance.

TERM I WOMEN ELECT BRIGHAM

Lois E. Brigham was elected president of the freshmen class of the Women's College on Wednesday, August 18.

Other officers include Louise von Thurn, who is vice-president, Gloria A. Antolini, secretary, Joanne C. Davis, treasurer, and Barbara L. Grigg, social representative.

Touch Football Schedule Made

Intramurals Planned Between Platoons For Fall Season

By Charles Ruter, A.S.

Since there is to be no regular football season here at Middlebury College and there are several hundred boys who would like to play, but just can't find the time, a touch football league is being formed by members of the various Platoons and Companies of trainees.

In a recent poll to find out the number of men who would be interested in playing, results were too few to sign up, and the idea of a representive football team at Middlebury was abandoned.

A touch football league will offer some late recreation for the boys because most of the games are scheduled for 1700. There seems to be plenty of rivalry between Hepburn and Gifford, so here's a chance for the boys to let off some of their extra steam they have stored away.

There will be platoon teams, one from each, and from these the best will go to make up the team that will represent the various companies, and finally there is to be an all-star team, formed from the First Battalion, to take the field against the Second Battalion. The dates of these games are to be found on the schedule.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Intramural V-12 Touch Football Schedule

Each platoon will be represented by eleven-man teams: Each company to be represented by the pick of the two platoons. Gifford & Hepburn to be represented by pick of four platoons.

Note:—Legend:

1. Platoon 1 Co. A
2. Platoon 2 Co. A
3. Platoon 1 Co. B
4. Platoon 2 Co. B
5. Platoon 1 Co. C
6. Platoon 2 Co. C
7. Platoon 1 Co. D
8. Platoon 2 Co. D

Aug. 30. 1 vs. 2
3 vs. 4
31. 5 vs. 6
7 vs. 8
Sept. 1. 1 vs. 4
2 vs. 3
2. Co. A. vs. Co. C
Co. B. vs. Co. D
3. Bat. 1. vs. Bat. 2
6. 5 vs. 7
6 vs. 8
7. 1 vs. 3
2 vs. 5
8. 4 vs. 6
1 vs. 7
9. Co. B. vs. Co. C
Co. A. vs. Co. D
10. Int. Bat.
13. 2 vs. 8
3 vs. 5
14. 6 vs. 7
1 vs. 8
15. 2 vs. 4
3 vs. 6
16. Co. A. vs. Co. B
Co. C. vs. Co. D.
17. Int. Bat.
20. 4 vs. 8
2 vs. 6
21. 1 vs. 5
4 vs. 7
22. 5 vs. 8
2 vs. 7
23. (Postponements)
24. Int. Bat.
27. 1 vs. 6
3 vs. 8
28. 3 vs. 7
4 vs. 5
29. (Postponements)
30. (Postponements

Games start at 1700. Rules as in Class (P.T.) touch football.

Men's Assembly

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Plans offered by the sub-committee of Student Life, composed of members of the student body, are subject to the absolute control of the administrative portion of the committee. As a result of this, it was stated, Student Life not only functions inefficiently, but also has little of the power or prestige of former years.

Athletic Fees

Definite action was taken on lecture and athletic fees in the college tuition. A committee composed of Peter E. Funck '46, and William J. Richardson '46, was appointed to investigate the possibilities of lectures in the near future. Due to the almost absolute lack of athletic equipment or facilities and the cancellation of plans for future football games, the Assembly decided that the regular fee of $10.00 was unwarranted and instructed the civilian men to withhold payment until definite action could be taken. In regard to this, the following letter was drafted to the dean of men: "The Men's Assembly, in accordance with the feelings of the undergraduate men, wishes to register a formal complaint in regard to current term bills, calling attention to the fact that the $10.00 athletic assessment is unjust and unwarranted We therefore request that this assessment be deducted from this semester's bill."

In closing, the Assembly determined to hold regular meetings every other week on Tuesday evenings, with special meetings on the intervening Tuesday when so warranted.

Play Dates Switched To September 2 and 3

The three one act plays originally scheduled for the 30 and 31 of August will be presented at the Playhouse on Thursday and Friday, September 2 and 3.

Tickets may be obtained at the end of this week, and will cost $.40 per person.

The cast of *No! Not the Russians!* will include Guy Paige '46, as the father, and Roy Sacker '47 as Eric. Production committees are being selected, and will be functioning by the end of the week.

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Frost's "Masque"

(*Concluded from page 2*)

justice, excuses himself by remarking that he was merely "showing-off to the Devil" during Job's period of suffering. Exasperated, Job refuses to continue the conversation and says that he is in no mood for more excuses. Finally, convinced of his ignorance and imbecility, he begins to see that confusion is the "form of forms," and that the symbol of eternity is the fruitless quest to solve the mysteries of the infinite. He is resigned to the fact that God will always remain non-committal.

Following the reading, Mr. Frost announced that he is writing a longer poem, "The Masque of Mercy," the theme of which is taken from the New Testament, that all have to fail and must ultimately seek God's mercy. Mr. Frost stated that he has always thought of mercy, but added, "there are not enough returns in yet for a final dictum."

Reads Other Poems

The gathering was reduced to even greater informality when Mr. Frost read and recited several of his favorite poems some of which were requested by the audience. *Two Tramps in Mud-Time, The Gift Outright, A Drumlin Woodchuck,* and *The Birches,* were presented.

Student Life

(*Concluded from page 1*)

will be presented to the entire Student Life committee for approval at the meeting next Friday. The campus organizations that want to schedule entertainments will also be considered in the arrangements. By organizing this flexible subcommittee, Student Life is delegating more power to the students. The plan submitted this week will be a tentative one.

Coordination Committee

A report was made at this meeting by the Committee on Coordination of Activities, which is composed of Marion M. Wolcott, Kolligian, and Miss Bunce. A questionnaire has already been presented to the various campus organizations in which they are to state their objectives, and difficulties in meeting them, their sponsors and whether or not their purpose is being accomplished by any other groups. Plans have now been made for interviewing representatives of the many clubs, so that possibilities for over-lapping may be discussed.

At this meeting it was recommended that the Alchemist's Club and the Middlebury College Players be granted charters, since they both have the approval of both assemblies on campus.

Isabel L. Reid Resigns As Acting Librarian, B. Hubbard Appointed

Mrs. Isabel L. Reid, who has been Acting Librarian since December 1941, resigned her position effective August 16. Miss Barbara Hubbard, Reference Librarian since April 1942, has taken over Mrs. Reid's duties as Acting Librarian.

Mrs. Reid came to Middlebury in August 1939, as head of the combined Reference and Circulation Departments.

Miss Elizabeth L. Miller has joined the staff as Reference Librarian. A graduate of Barnard College, Miss Miller received her Master's degree in history from Teachers College in Columbia University, and received her library training in the School of Library Service at Columbia.

Flotsam

(*Concluded from page 2*)

His chance came a little abrupt though, when the big brother in t Marines turned to his V-12 understud and asked: "You don't see many Marin up where you are, do you kid?"

Our mate answered quite nonchalantl "No. Blue laws."

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Lt. E. West

(*Concluded from page 3*)

After he has fulfilled his present duti to the best of his ability, Lieutenant We looks forward to picking up, as near as possible, where he left off. He hop to fulfill what he considers one of th biggest responsibilities of a man in peac time—teaching or administrating an edu cational program.

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